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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written only for The Washington Herald.

THE AUTUMN LEAVES.

The whirling leaf
Goes dancing by
As tho' no grief
Were standing nigh.

Tho' yellow she,
And passing serene,
She speaks to me
Of mirth and cheer.

And tho' her doom
Will fall anon,
All free of gloom
She dances on.

With heart aglow
Takes what must be
For joy or woe
All cheerily.

(Copyright, 1915.)

A prominent New Yorker whose wife has sued him for divorce says most of his marital troubles were due to feminism. Well, what did he expect when he got married?

A clergyman has joined the alimony club in Ludlow Street jail, where he will spend three months for failure to pay \$380 to his former wife. He will continue his literary work while in prison and ought to be able to produce a strong indictment against the evils of divorce.

Just about the time the King of England was thrown from his horse at the front his race horse was winning the Queensberry Handicap at the Newmarket course; but in the long run the race horse will probably throw him down oftener than the charger.

An eminent British medical authority asserts that with a larger army in the field than before the percentage of disease is lower than in times of peace. The wisdom of making this fact public is doubtful. It is liable to inspire the German scientists to darker deeds.

A doctor condemns those figured veils as bad for the eyes. Probably he means the eyes of the wearers, but they effect the eyes of those on the outside, too, because we have looked through them and seen what we knew were young and pretty faces appear wrinkled and disfigured.

"Undoubtedly," says Col. Roosevelt, "some foolish women may believe that getting the vote will excuse them from the performance of home duties just as in every democratic extension of the suffrage some foolish men have believed that getting the vote somehow entitles them to live without working. But it is no more possible to base action on an argument of this kind in one case than in the other." And even if the work dodgers and the home deserters do vote together when the women get the vote they will still be in the minority.

Hygiene.

(Miss Julia Lathrop is in favor of "graduate schools for training women in original research applied to the life and interests of the family.")

When I observe the futile throes of Mrs. Giles (become a mother), and how the woman scarcely knows one book on hygiene from another, but thinks, when baby starts to yell, he should lie face downward on his stomach; how every time the baby begins to voice in strident tones some new whim she merely searches him for pins or claps another bottle to him, when it would seem beyond a question that baby Giles has indigestion; Oh, then I wonder how on earth the bouncing brood of little Gilles survived the accident of birth while Mrs. G. suffused in smiles is preparing (over G's objection) to add a ninth to the collection. She has no handmaid trained to scour and sterilize the baby's bottle; no time piece indicates the hour for pouring lacteals down his throat; she does not wash the child with water nearly as often as she ought. And garments that the books aver are absolutely requisite—he has no aseptic diaper, no Rubens shirt, no rubber nightie; a flannel cloud of septic crimson is all he rubs his little limbs on. And when the measles or the hives assail that horde of blithe bambinos, she does not read "Advice to Wives," but hands them each a jolt of Eno's or spoons enough of soothing syrup to make a horse sit up and chirrup. And so it is with her cuisine; untutored in domestic science the woman does not care a bean for sanitation's right appliance, but cooks, as I've observed, the grub in skillets that badly need a scrubbin'. She does not chase the flies away; her garbage can's a thing of loathing wherein the Gilles junior pair wrapped in a minimum of clothing. They roam the streets all kinds of weather and their young hides are tough as leather. Of course they ought to die like flies by Miss Lathrop's proper showing; it fills me full of pained surprise each time I hear the baby crowing and see the other little blossoms skipping around as fat as possums. They are a bunch of lively tads and as for their uncultured mother, she says, "I got no time for fads or learnin' some fool book or other. Them kids can always think up sumpin to keep a workin' human humpin'."

BRETHERTON.

Proof of a Broken Promise.

The official announcement from the Navy Department that the piece of metal found on the deck of the steamer Hesperian is a portion of a torpedo is important chiefly as confirmation of what had always been accepted as a fact by most intelligent persons in this country, that a German submarine attacked the Hesperian, with Americans on board, on September 4, a week or more after Germany had solemnly assured the government at Washington that merchant ships would not be destroyed without safeguarding human life. Besides supplying the proof of another promise broken by Berlin the Navy Department announcement, coupled with the disappearance of the German submarines from British waters in the last six weeks, strengthens the belief that the method of warfare of which the Lusitania, the Arabic, the Hesperian and the others were the victims would have been continued indefinitely, in spite of German pledges which were hailed as a great diplomatic triumph for Washington, had not the British navy called a halt. Germany contended that the Hesperian was not sunk by a torpedo because Berlin had received no report of the achievement from any submarine commander. The reason why no report was received, suspected at the time, now appears perfectly clear. The submarine which attacked the Hesperian was herself either sent to the bottom or captured. The German submarines kept right on with their work in utter disregard of the pledge given to us until the British took their measure and they began to disappear at such an alarming rate that those remaining were called in.

There will probably be no serious reopening of the controversy with Germany as the result of the Navy Department's finding, though we are in a better position to accurately appraise Berlin's promises. There is still a long score to settle, and while we are yet without satisfaction for the murder of 115 American men, women and children on the Lusitania, the campaign of destruction appears to have been transferred from the high seas directly to our own ports and manufacturing cities.

Imagination.

Purest of all the elements in the alloy of human happiness are man's sense of the beautiful and his imagination. Yet the first named attribute of the soul has alone received the kindly attention of the upward strivers in the scramble of the centuries. We have cultivated our sense of the beautiful at the expense of our imaginations, so much so that of the two words at our disposal for the conveyance of the latter idea—"romance"—has been endowed with a purely Paphian significance, while the other—"imagination"—has been used to express the narrow margin by which the mind's eye in its appreciation of the beautiful passes beyond the mere standards set by use.

Imagination, in its larger significance, is something far different from these. Analytically it is hardly susceptible of definition since it embodies the very essence of spiritual evolution, the soul's inherent capacity for seeing things as they are not. In many respects the two things, man's sense of beauty and his romantic sense, are antithetical. The former is purely objective. To the thing beautiful no mental associations need attach. Its modification of form alone is pleasing to the eye and mind. Romance on the other hand is subjective. Neither the suggestive object nor the vision conjured up by its contemplation need necessarily appeal to the aesthetic sense. Beauty they may have of a kind, but it is no more than that which appertains to all objects whose existence has been more or less continually connected with occasions of happiness. If the mental picture is aesthetically beautiful the probability is that it is recollective rather than truly imaginative. For one man the "Sailor's melancholy chant."

As ships go gliding out to sea:
The sun upon their sterns astant;
Sails furl'd and pennants floating free...
—may conjure up more than one beautiful seascape, dreams of light and shadow, the artistic delight of massed sepias and purple-flecked mists and the high lights of a wintry sunset, all perhaps that the melancholy of a Whistler or the golden optimism of a Turner would have loved and lingered over by the fog-bound Hudson or wind-fretted Nore. Blest surely is the soul endowed with this aesthetic receptivity. Yet it is not romantic or imaginative. Beauty is achromatic. Romance is essentially progressive. It has ceased to traffic in cloth-yard shafts or the ring of honor defending steel, long ceased to trifle with bay-compelling strophes and the drone of the reed pipe at noon where the cool streams patter beneath the apple boughs in the warm heart of some Cycladic isle. Romance breathes the spirit of the age—and the spirit of our age is Trade.

Our Romance—in the words of the greatest romantic of the age—"brings up the Nineteen," and ere the clang of piston and hiss of steam have ceased to sound in the ear the mind has flung the bands of shining steel over painted desert and snow bound pass, has plucked the felled redwoods from the saw mills of California, the garnered wheat from the wide plains of Athabasca, the forged steel from the Tyneside rolling mills, has glanced Argus-eyed into the counting houses of Yokohama and Antwerp, thumbing a hundred ledgers, honoring a thousand drafts, has pitted cunning against cunning in the bazaars of Damascus, bluff against bluff in the wheat pit of Chicago. To its far ranging vision the corded bales are pregnant with a hundred flung bowled argosies of steam and grime, laden with the spoils of the Hang Chow looms, furs of the Aleut, oil and spices of the Ivory Coast. Untrammelled by considerations of space and time it hurries to the world's ends on the bright wings of exultant promise, of all compelling, all desiring Youth. For romance is peculiarly the province of youth just as it triumphed most gloriously when the world was young. In this respect, too, it differs from the sense of beauty, for the latter increases with years and experience, matures with every excursion into the Temple of Art, with every effort to improve upon what has been said or sung or pictured or approved before.

With romance it is otherwise. Experience, knowledge and the passing of years, the tedium of human intercourse, the harshness and drudgery of the struggle to survive, all materialize and toughen the soul fiber, harden its surface once sensitive to the fine caress of suggestion, of imagination, of romance. Old age and a progressive age are alike too practical, too self-centered to be susceptible to so delicate an influence. The eyes of civilization are cast upon the ground seeking the minutiae of existence, seeking with myopic pur-

view the material means to live and enjoy. Youth with uplifted forehead gazes out upon the many hued, swift moving panorama of life, and the earth and the fullness thereof flashes across his vision with the speed of thought. The dreams may never materialize, accomplishment may fail, fruition disappoint. What of that, so there be more dream kingdoms to explore, more adventures to anticipate, so every sun at its setting builds a golden highway of hope, reaching out to the world's edge and beyond. Blessed, a thousand times blessed are they and few are they who never lose this precious heritage, whom the fleeting years, the stern realities of life can never rob of their spectacles of rose, the darkest corners of whose lives are illumined by imagination's golden lamp. For them the spirit to die is never quelled, the last adventure, the final emigration, the ultimate experience are never reached. For them life has no quiet resting place beneath the shade where the weary may sit and contemplate with satisfaction the path traversed, the adventure undergone. Rest they may, but they soon hanker for the road under their feet and the wind in their faces, and all about them gleam the promised gardens of a fresh activity. What if they achieve in spirit only, as the years pass and creeping age clasps its chain upon their leg? Their dreams are left them and none have dared, knowing, it so, to deny them the better part. What if old bones withhold them from the present turmoil of the market place? The argonaut of their spirit still pays demurrage in all the ports of the world. For such age has no tragedy. Their bodies fail but their souls soar indomitably. Though their limbs crave the fireside and the slippers their spirit still seeks new battles and new adventures upon the ringing plains of a hundred windy Troys.

A GERMAN SCREW LOOSE.

It is something inexplicable to contemplate the marvelous business ability of the Teutonic race in the conduct of the war and the management of their internal affairs, and with it the lamentable lapses into unprofitable atrocities and everything done in the conduct of a war, considered cold-bloodedly as a business proposition, from the German standpoint, should effect some weakening of the enemy or some strengthening of the German cause. Taken by itself the recent deliberate execution of Edith Cavell in Belgium was justified under the rules of the game. The fact that she was a woman, that she had nursed German soldiers, and was of a high type of womanhood did not nullify the fact that she had aided a few of the enemy's soldiers to escape, and that her life was forfeit.

The question is why should the Germans, with all their astuteness in business, do a thing like this that has inflamed all Britain and the English-speaking world. Instead of weakening the enemy, Germany, it has wonderfully strengthened. Looking at the matter in the light of the same coldblooded way, from the standpoint of the execution of Miss Cavell under all the circumstances is worth to them as much as the accession of 10,000 efficient soldiers. It has been difficult in England to raise troops by voluntary enlistment to compete with Germany's practical enrollment of the whole nation. It has been the bombardment of unfortified coast towns, the dropping of Zeppelin bombs in London, the destruction of innocent passengers on the Lusitania, and the coldblooded enforcement of the hard rules of war against a woman like Edith Cavell that fires the British heart and swells the enlistment rolls.

The German mind cannot in the least comprehend the feeling that the English and Americans have about the execution of a woman and a child. To them it is a sentimental weakness. As a business proposition, however, it is incomprehensible why the commonly able and intelligent men who preside over Germany's military operations cannot perceive that every savage deed that results in the destruction of women, children, and combatants strengthens the enemies of Germany. Their sense of honor, their moral and religious resources, and adds to their moral and religious resources. The worst enemies of Germany are those who have directed these brutalities, for their acts will prolong this war, postpone peace, and by the bitterness engendered will cost the lives of unnumbered men. Let us hope that the German mind will come to realize that the day when peace comes again will be a day when the German mind cannot in the least comprehend the feeling that the English and Americans have about the execution of a woman and a child. To them it is a sentimental weakness. As a business proposition, however, it is incomprehensible why the commonly able and intelligent men who preside over Germany's military operations cannot perceive that every savage deed that results in the destruction of women, children, and combatants strengthens the enemies of Germany. Their sense of honor, their moral and religious resources, and adds to their moral and religious resources. The worst enemies of Germany are those who have directed these brutalities, for their acts will prolong this war, postpone peace, and by the bitterness engendered will cost the lives of unnumbered men. 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